

JULIA FRENCH WEDS NEWPORT CHAUFFEUR

**Mrs. French Vanderbilt's
Niece Elopes With Son
of a Liveryman.**

PREACHER ROUSED AT DAWN

**Couple Had Fled From Newport
and Had Been Cruising in
Auto All Night.**

CENTRAL VILLAGE, Conn., Aug. 9.—There came one who pounded on the door of the Central Village House in the beginning of dawn this morning and Landlord Riley, poking a sleepy head from his window, saw an automobile standing in the road, from which a young woman and a chauffeur watched the efforts of a young man to gain admittance to the hotel.

The man on the hotel stoop yelled up to Riley that the car had broken down and he wanted to get married to the young woman in the car in Mr. Riley's hotel right then and there.

"My name is Geraghty," said the young man in a hurry, "and the young woman there is Miss French, one of the Newport Vanderbilts."

Thereupon Mr. Riley came right down stairs and let the party in.

Geraghty said that he and Miss French had come from Newport in the car and that it had broken down just outside of Central Village. They had to boost it along into town, and since they were there would Mr. Riley mind getting things ready for a wedding?

Mr. Riley would be delighted. It was about 3 o'clock, but he went down the road and got Town Clerk S. L. Adams out of bed to fill out a license and take a fee. Then Mr. Riley betook himself and awakened the Rev. L. E. Perry, in charge of a church at Hudson, N. Y., a guest at the hotel. The minister said that he would perform the ceremony, but that he preferred to do it after breakfast. So the impatient pair had to sit down and have breakfast at the hotel in the presence of curious guests.

Geraghty gave his first name as John. Miss French said her name was Julia Steele French and that she was 21, two years younger than the bridegroom. Both gave their home as Newport.

Breakfast over every one went into the hotel parlor and there Mr. Perry read the service. Miss Anna Adams, one of the owners of the hotel, and L. H. Cross of the C. F. Barber Company were the witnesses.

As soon as the ceremony was over the two told the chauffeur, who was working over the car, to take it back to Newport when he had it fixed. Then they went down to the railroad station and took the 10 o'clock train for Worcester. They told Landlord Riley before they left that they expected to go to New York to-night.

Miss Adams threw the old shoe and there was rice a plenty.

NEWPORT, Aug. 9.—Newport has been affluted to-day over the elopement of Miss Julia Steele French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Tuck French of Tuxedo and Newport and a niece of Mrs. French Vanderbilt, with John Edward Paul Geraghty, a tender employed in the garage of Herbert E. Pember.

Nothing has stirred Newport quite as much in a long time as this elopement. It was the one topic of conversation, even overshadowing the coming Astor wedding.

At first few believed the report, but later in the day when it became known that the couple really had been married in a little Connecticut village and when later a telegram was received by Geraghty's mother announcing that he and Miss French had been married at 7 o'clock in the morning everybody settled down to the realization that Cupid had outplayed the wife of the families of both young people.

Both families are ignorant of the whereabouts of the couple. This afternoon, before confirmation of the marriage had reached Newport, Mr. French is understood to have left in search of his daughter. Mrs. Vanderbilt, aunt of the eloping girl, was also called into the family conference and late this afternoon she left Newport in her touring car via the Jamestown and Newport ferry, heading evidently for Saugatucket, across the State into Connecticut. With her automobile she should have been able to reach Central Village in a very few hours.

Detectives have also been called into the case it is said. While there is no definite statement as to the detectives it is reported that after Mrs. Vanderbilt left Newport she was met by men said to represent a Boston detective bureau.

Mr. Pember is also out of town, but whether he has gone to look for the automobile in which the elopers left Newport could not be learned. Those at the garage said they did not know the whereabouts of Mr. Pember.

Miss French is one of the best known and oldest families in the Newport summer colony. She is about 19 years old and very attractive. She is a devotee of outdoor life and a great lover of dogs and horses. She was about Newport great deal and it was rarely that she went out without a dog, of which she had several, at her parents' home, Maple Shade, on Red Cross avenue.

Though Miss French's family have declined to make any statement it is understood that the daughter did not tell her people anything about where she was going or what she had in mind. It was learned to-day, however, that Miss French's family knew of her acquaintance with Geraghty, who is 21 years old

and that they had done everything they could think of to break it off.

Geraghty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Geraghty, who have been residents of Newport for many years and who are respected people. Mr. Geraghty is proprietor of a small livery stable and his son before he went into automobile work had frequently driven a cab for his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Geraghty knew of their son's acquaintance with Miss French and they had tried to persuade him to break off the acquaintance.

The elopers left Newport, as near as can be learned, early Tuesday evening in an automobile belonging to the Pember garage and according to the message which Geraghty sent to his mother they must have been driving about in Rhode Island and Connecticut all night. This message, which was signed "Jack," reads as follows:

"Married this morning at 7, after all night trip. Keep to yourself."

Mr. and Mrs. Geraghty, while they are adverse to publicity, were willing to tell what they knew of their son's movements and his acquaintance with Miss French. Mr. Geraghty said: "I talked with Jack and tried to persuade him to stay away from Miss French and give her up. My son did not confide in me, but kept his own counsel. I knew last Friday, the day following the close of the lawn fête [meaning a fête which was given for the benefit of the St. Clare Home here, in which many of the summer colony were interested] that my son and Jack were in Bellevue avenue and Leroy told Jack to keep away from Miss French. Jack left here after supper, about 7 o'clock Tuesday night, after dressing in his best clothes, never saying what or where he was doing or going."

Young Geraghty went home to supper on Tuesday with an automobile, but his parents thought nothing of that, as he frequently rode home in automobiles. That Geraghty and Miss French have known each other for a long time is confirmed by his mother, who said this afternoon: "I knew for a fact that Jack and Miss French have been meeting each other for two or three years and when Jack came home this spring they again met and were going together considerably. I tried to persuade Jack not to keep company with Miss French, but he never took my advice."

Among other things Mrs. Geraghty said: "I knew Miss French was in love with Jack."

Amos Tuck French, the father of the bride, was born in Boston in 1863 and is the son of Francis O. French and Ellen Tuck. He is a Harvard graduate of the class of '85 and he married Pauline Leroy at Newport that year. They have six children. Mr. French is a member of the Knickerbocker, Metropolitan, Union, Grolier, Harvard, New York Yacht, Down Town, City, Turf and Field, Tuxedo, the Brook and Connetquot Jockey clubs. He is a director of a number of railroad corporations.

A MOTHER COURTS DEATH.

Children See Mrs. Journeaud, Wife of Art Dealer, Slashed Her Throat.

Mrs. Margaret Journeaud, the wife of Anatole Journeaud, who is treasurer of Goupil & Co., art dealers at 170 Fifth avenue, attempted to end her life yesterday afternoon by cutting her throat with a razor. Her two children, Anatole, who is 15, and Genevieve, a year younger, saw her standing in her night dress before a mirror with the blade at her throat and they ran from the apartment at 508 West 130th street, where they live, shrieking for help.

Genevieve ran as far as the West 125th street station and then rushed out her story of terror to Lieut. McNulty. The lieutenant sent a policeman flying back with the little girl. They found Mrs. Journeaud lying on the floor unconscious, her throat hacked in half a dozen places. She was taken to the J. Hood Wright Hospital, where the doctors do not believe that she can recover.

Mr. Journeaud, who had left the apartment a few minutes before the children saw their mother with the razor, told the police that twice he had put his wife in an asylum at Inwood on the Hudson, but that recently she had relapsed into her old habits. She had not been in her normal state of mind all day yesterday, he added, and he was certain that she did not realize what she was doing.

Mr. Journeaud told the police that because of his wife's habits the family had been forced to live in a tenement.

FIND LOST MURDER WITNESS.

Taylor Was Wanted Badly in the Express Strike Case.

Arthur Taylor of Central Valley, this State, dealer in horses, was arrested yesterday by Chief William J. Flynn of the New York branch of the secret service for personating a secret service agent. Taylor, the secret service people say, had bought an automobile and had not paid for it, using it meanwhile for work which he described as incidental to an important Government case he was following up. He will be arraigned to-day before United States Commissioner Shields. Chief Flynn said that District Attorney Whitman says that Taylor is a witness in the case of the murder of the young civil engineer John C. Warner in a dress strike last fall by men who thought he was a strike breaker.

Chief Flynn was Second Deputy Police Commissioner when Warner was killed and among the witnesses that he rounded up was Taylor, who testified at the Coroner's inquest that he had been sitting in a restaurant in Seventh avenue at the same table with Warner dining and had followed him out just in time to see three men attack him. Taylor identified James Mulligan as the man who had caught Warner by the arm and Albert Langone, who with Peter J. O'Connor was indicted with Mulligan, as the man who had knelt down and had repeatedly struck him in the back.

Mulligan was acquitted by the jury that tried him last winter. The slayings of the District Attorney's office were unable to find Taylor and the District Attorney decided that as he had no more evidence available against Langone and O'Connor he had better present the trial of Mulligan as the man who did the stabbing.

It was said that Taylor at a Police Headquarters before the hearing, before the Coroner had picked out Mulligan as the man who did the stabbing.

Great Bear Spring Water

per case of a glass stopped bottle—Ad.

TUMBLES AT A BABY PARADE

BOARDWALK DROPS WOMEN AND YOUNGSTERS AT ROCKAWAY.

But They All Land Right Side Up Except One Helpless Infant—Not Much for Surgeons and Reserves to Do—Damage Repaired and the Parade Goes On.

Below the boardwalk at Rockaway Beach, just underneath the point where the main street of Steeplechase Park comes out upon the ocean, is Sam McIntosh's coffee counter. It is tucked off under the timbers for the convenience of the bathers. You can go in for a swim, stay in the water until you get a chill, then stand up at McIntosh's while they draw you a cup of coffee for a nickel.

Lena Aust was behind the counter all yesterday morning, and yesterday afternoon too—until the break came. Lena, who helps young Hal Smith tend stand, is tall enough so that she can almost reach up her hand and touch the underside of the boardwalk. There was a great commotion on the boardwalk all yesterday afternoon, for they were going to have a baby parade.

Baby parades are great events at Rockaway. Mothers come out in droves and push decorated perambulators for half a mile through the streets of Steeplechase Park. There were 150 of them in the parade yesterday and the wicker of every perambulator was thrust full of flowers and the wheels didn't look like wheels at all, so hidden were they in blossoms. None of them was quite so fine as little Ruth Ebert's, for, as it proved, it was she who got the cup for being in the best looking baby cart.

Lena Aust, drawing coffee in McIntosh's, knew that the parade was getting ready to start, even though she didn't have a watch. For Jenkinson's band, which plays in the dance hall after dark and always marches in the van of baby parades, was tuning up and the crowd had left off walking. More than that, the blacksmith game, where you beat on an anvil with a sledge hammer and an indicator goes flying up to show how hard you strike, had stopped its thumping. The crowd had something better to do.

Just over Lena's head the crowd gathered thickest, for it was there that the parade was due to come out of Ward avenue and turn east along the boardwalk. Lena stepped to the back part of the stand to shut up the cake box, remarking to Hal Smith that the boardwalk was getting teetering and kept letting stuff down into the coffee cups and such.

Lena will be thankful for a good while that she stepped back just when she did, for all of a sudden a section of floor fifteen feet square dropped out of the boardwalk and its burden of humans funneled down upon the sands. Lena turned around to see a confusion of timbers and kicking legs, and the worst was where she had been standing a minute before.

William Lake, who tends another yard of McIntosh's stands a hundred yards away, came running when he heard the smash. There were twenty, perhaps twenty-five, women and children in the heap and a few men. Lake pitched in to haul them free.

Harold Smith, as soon as he got his breath back, ducked out of the back of the stand and helped Lake, whom he found punching a man in the ribs. This man was holding a baby aloft by one leg and the child was swiftly getting purple in the face. Lake told the man to turn the baby right side up, and when he didn't comprehend Lake made it his business to teach him. The man handed over the baby and Lake passed it on to safety.

Nobody seemed to be very seriously hurt. Several were stunned and many were bruised. But it was several minutes before the pile righted itself. Somebody who saw a section of onlookers drop out of sight ran to a telephone and told Lieut. McCarthy at the Rockaway Beach police station that there was a big accident and he had better send some policemen around in a hurry. McCarthy took no chances. He sent the reserves on the run and called two ambulances from the Rockaway Beach Hospital and from St. Joseph's.

There was a rush for the surgeons to do. They found a lot of frightened mothers and many crying children. Some had bruised heads and others were scratched. The surgeons patched them up and they were able to go away.

These were the ones who got the worst bruises: Catherine Schaefer of Rockaway Beach, whose left leg was scratched; Rose Gow of Corona, L. I., whose chest was crushed; Florence Allen, 7 years old, whose father runs Allen's Hotel, Rockaway Beach, and who got a sprained ankle; Rebecca Bergman of Rockaway Beach, whose leg was bruised; William H. Schmidt of Rockaway Beach and 63 Lefferts place, Brooklyn.

When the carpenters of the Jenkinson Realty Company, which rents Steeplechase Park from George C. Tilyou and is supposed to keep the boardwalk in repair, set to work to patch up the trouble they found that a post serving as a support at one corner of McIntosh's stand had rotted away. This is what caused the break. The carpenters got the walk into shape again so quickly that the parade went on almost as if nothing had happened.

GAVE THE PASTOR A CAR.

Dr. Kerr's Friends Have a Surprise for Him at the End of His Vacation.

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., Aug. 9.—When the Rev. Dr. Frank Melville Kerr, pastor of Christ's First Presbyterian Church at this place, stepped off the train on his return from a vacation to-day he was met by a party of six friends. A shadow of anxiety passed over his face as though he feared bad news. One of them stepped up to him and said:

"We came to tell you, doctor, that we thought you'd better go home in your own automobile."

The car was the gift of Dr. Kerr's friends, represented by Walter E. Frew, president of the Corn Exchange Bank, New York; Arthur W. Brerly, Frank W. Smith, W. R. Smith, Percy Bernfield, Jr., and William P. Collins. The gifts belong to several denominations.

ABANDONED THEIR VICTIM.

Auto Bearing Three Women Fractures Boy's Skull and Speeds Away.

The police are looking for an automobile which ran down a nine-year-old boy on Fifty-first street just west of Fifth avenue last night and fractured his skull. The automobile contained three young women and the chauffeur and they did not wait to see if the boy was hurt. Some witnesses say the car bore the number 30,051 New York, but as the police have no record this year of automobile numbers they are not able to learn quickly who owned the car.

The boy, John Newman, son of the caretaker of the home of Frederick Brooks of Brooks Bros. clothing concern, at 51 West Fifty-second street, was playing in the street in front of 1 West Fifty-first street. The automobile came around the corner from Fifth avenue, according to the boy, and struck him while going at a fair rate of speed. The driver of the vehicle, young Newman says, did not sound his horn.

The boy was jammed between the mud guard and the hood in such a manner that he was carried about thirty feet before the automobile stopped. The women in the car seemed as if they were to their feet but made no effort to get out. A street car motorman who was passing by pulled the boy from his position and the chauffeur then drove on.

The motorman carried the boy to his home and Dr. James Dillon of 47 Lexington avenue said that he had fractured skull and that his condition was extremely serious.

The police did not know of the accident until John Newman, the boy's father, went to the East Fifty-first street station and told Lieut. McCullum what had happened. Several witnesses were found who saw the accident, and from their description of the car the police are hopeful that they will find the owner.

Under the law the operator of a motor vehicle who runs down a pedestrian is required to stop and give his name and residence and operator's license number to the injured person, to a policeman, or in case no policeman is in the vicinity, to report the injury at the nearest police station. Failure to comply with this law constitutes a felony, punishable by a maximum fine of \$500 or imprisonment for a term not exceeding two years, or both.

DROWNED NEAR HER SISTER.

Who Gives a Bogus Address and Disappears—Coroner is Interested.

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 9.—Miss Mary Agnew of Philadelphia dropped from the end of the Heinz Pier into the ocean this morning while her sister sat reading on the other side of the pier. The body was later recovered by Federal life savers near a jetty a square from the pier.

The sister, who registered as Mrs. Conway with Miss Agnew at the Hotel Albion on Saturday last, gave the police an address which they say has been found to be a cemetery. The address was 1616 Norris street, Philadelphia. Nobody in the neighborhood recognizes the name of either woman. Mrs. Conway left the city this afternoon after giving the police her story but without leaving instructions as to where the body shall be sent.

According to the story she told the police she and her sister left the hotel at 6 o'clock this morning. They went down to the Boardwalk and after buying several newspapers went on the pier. To do this they must have climbed over the gates, as the structure is not open to the public until 10 o'clock. Mrs. Conway says they seated themselves at the end of the pier, just outside the big exhibit hall that occupies the far end of the structure.

Here they read over the papers. She said that her sister was reading about a suicide. Mrs. Conway became interested in a story and her sister slipped from her side unnoticed and threw herself into the water. Several minutes later Mrs. Conway discovered her absence and immediately started a search. She returned to the hotel, and when no trace of the missing woman was found there went back to the beach and sent word to the police, who sent out the surfmen.

"My sister has been ill for two years and seemed particularly despondent of late. She had an unhappy love affair years ago and has not been herself since." Mrs. Conway explained to the police before she went away.

Until a full investigation is made and Mrs. Conway is located and questioned more thoroughly Coroner Sontheimer refuses to issue a certificate of death by suicide.

STRAYED TWINS A PUZZLE.

Found One at a Time, Parents Can't Tell Which Is Which.

Lost twins got the blotter in the Morrisania police station all mixed up last night and the manner of it was this: Bertha and Mary Collins, 3 years old, wandered away from home, at 800 Caldwell avenue, yesterday afternoon and became separated.

The father, Edward Collins, a clerk, and his wife started out looking for the youngsters when they were missed and searched until at 101st street and Tinton avenue, seven blocks from home, they found one of the twins. But they couldn't tell which one it was. Collins took the child into the Morrisania police station and told Lieut. Graham that his sister was lost.

"What's her name," asked the lieutenant.

"Blest if I know," said Collins, "we can't tell them apart."

The lieutenant didn't know what he was going to do if they couldn't tell which child was missing. Later some boys found the other twin at 155th street and Brook avenue, about half a mile from where the other was found, and took it to the station. So the lieutenant put both Mary and Bertha down as found and the blotter is straight again.

TEXANS DON'T WANT TO HEAR BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 9.—Booker T. Washington, the negro educator of Tuskegee, Ala., will not be allowed to speak in Representatives Hall of the State Capitol during his proposed visit to Austin in September. A resolution seeking to accord him this privilege was introduced in the House this morning, but was cried down without a second reading.

Don't Forget Dewey's Wins

H. T. DEWEY'S BOND CO., 124 Fulton St., N. Y.

WILL VETO STATEHOOD BILL

PRESIDENT ALREADY AT WORK ON HIS MESSAGE.

Congress May Override His Veto, but That Does Not Concern the President, Whose Opposition to the Recall of Judges Is Fixed and Uncompromising.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—For the next few summer evenings, when President Taft will be working in the White House study with Secretary Hilles, his efforts will be centered upon a message to Congress vetoing the statehood bill. It was learned definitely to-day that he will veto the bill because of the provision for the recall of the judiciary. He will send a message to Congress along with the veto which will register in no uncertain terms his absolute and uncompromising opposition to any plan which will place the judiciary of the country under threat of recall.

It is possible that Congress will override his veto. House leaders declare that this will certainly be done in that body. The vote in the Senate, 56 to 18, by which the statehood resolution was passed indicates that there is serious probability of the measure being passed over the President's veto there, though Senate leaders say that there may be difficulty in getting a two-thirds vote if the strength of the Administration is openly thrown against the resolution.

But what Congress may do is not concerning President Taft so far as his policy with regard to the recall provision of the Arizona Constitution is concerned. His veto will be prompt and emphatic.

The statehood bill will probably be the first measure of the extra session, following reciprocity and reapportionment, which will be placed before him. He will open his fight immediately upon it. Arizona and New Mexico will not become States as long as the recall feature is kept in the Arizona Constitution if President Taft can possibly help it.

The vote on the bill in the Senate, which was placed before him in detail to-day, surprised him a good deal. The vote was 56 to 18. The vote on the Nelson amendment, which provided for the elimination of the recall provision, was 43 to 23. That so many Senators should have waived their opposition to the recall principle simply to secure the passage of the bill seems incomprehensible to Mr. Taft.

There is a provision in the bill that the judiciary recall shall again be voted on by the people of Arizona as a separate proposition, but this plan does not satisfy Mr. Taft. He is opposed to the recall of judges as a dangerous principle and does not consider that under any circumstances it should be allowed in a State Constitution.

Representative Flood of Virginia, chairman of House Committee on Territories, who sponsored the resolution in the House, called at the White House to-day and discussed the matter with the President. He professed to be greatly surprised at Mr. Taft's attitude and asserted that he had understood when the resubmission provision was added to the bill in the House that Mr. Taft had waived his opposition. He said he believed that all Mr. Taft wished was to be freed from a separate vote that the people of Arizona wanted to place in their constitution. This was the reason for placing the resubmission provision in the bill. He added that the House would stand by the bill as it was and could pass it over the President's veto. He asserted further that the House would not accept such a provision as the Nelson resolution eliminating the recall provision or consider any suggestion for a new bill.

POPE NOT IN GREAT DANGER.

So Says Prof. Marchisava, the Attending Physician.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN.
ROME, Aug. 9.—The Pope spent a restless night, but was slightly improved to-day. The intense heat which is prevailing gave him much trouble.

Although the physicians who are attending him recommended absolute rest his Holiness insisted that one of his attendants read aloud to him. The Pope said the reading soothed his nerves.

Prof. Ettore Marchisava, one of the physicians who are attending the Pope, said this afternoon that there is much exaggeration in the report about the Pope's health. The sole trouble, says the professor, is the attack of gout which is, however, following the normal course.

The frequency of the attacks, which are painful, taken in consideration with the age of the Pontiff, gives rise to much anxiety owing to the weakness of the Pope's heart. There is no immediate danger, says the physician.

His Holiness must be careful, added the professor, and must take plenty of rest and remain in bed. His temperature averages 100, but the pain from the ailment was greatly diminished to-day. The Pope has not suffered any more fainting spells.

"We are hopeful," concluded Prof. Marchisava, "of his recovery."

The professor then hurriedly took his departure in a carriage from his office and went to the Vatican to see the Pope.

ROME, Aug. 9.—The Pope was removed today to a room on an upper floor to permit of his getting fresher air. Cardinal Merry del Val has postponed his vacation.

EGYPT DUG UP FOR US.

Thirty-five Tons of Antiquities From Ruined Cities Reach the Art Museum.

Thirty-five tons of antiquities dug from the ruins of several ancient Egyptian cities and consigned to the Metropolitan Museum of Art arrived yesterday from Suez by the German freighter Vandalia. Albert M. Lybarger, curator of the Egyptian department, said the shipment was the last of three representing the work of the museum's Egyptian expedition of five members. The Egyptian galleries will be opened to the public early in the fall. A course of six lectures on Egyptian art will be given in the new lecture hall beginning in November.

Subway Guards in White Duck.

The guards on the subway trains put on white duck uniforms at midnight. They are to wear them until the hot weather is over.

SPANISH SAILORS MUTINY.

Fleet Dispersed at Cadiz to Break It Up and Ringleader Shot.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN.
CADIZ, Aug. 9.—Spanish warships have been dispersed in order to break up the mutiny. A republican revolutionary character who was among the ringleaders was shot.

\$5 A GALLON FOR MILK.

Record Price to Be Paid for Product of Mr. Taft's Pasture.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 9.—A new high price record for milk in Milwaukee is soon to be established. Arrangements have been made by the Gridley Dairy Company to purchase all the milk from Pauline Wayne, President Taft's cow, for \$5 a gallon.

The cow will be on exhibition at the big dairy show here. The milk will be bottled and handled as souvenirs. Pauline Wayne was presented to President Taft by Isaac Stevenson.

MRS. SAGE SAYING THE ROBIN.

200,000 Leaflets Are Distributed in Her Crusade Against Bird Slaughter.

Mrs. Russell Sage, through the National Association of Audubon Societies, is sending out 200,000 leaflets describing the native song birds, particularly the robin, in whose protection the philanthropist is deeply interested.

Mrs. Sage has given \$5,000 for three years for arousing interest in the protection of the robin. Up to last season robins could be bought in the markets of Southern cities at from 5 to 10 cents a dozen and even now many are being slaughtered. While laws have been passed to protect them there are still seven States where there is an open hunting season.

As a result of Mrs. Sage's crusade 533 Junior Audubon classes were formed last year in twelve States, with membership of 11,000. Lexington, Ky., formed nine classes, with a membership of 1,000.

Each child that joins receives twenty leaflets about the song birds as well as an Audubon button and each group gets subscriptions to Bird Lore.

VAUDEVILLE TRUNK BLOWS UP.

Baggage Smasher's Fingers Cut and Commuter's Leg Gashed.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 9.—Hundreds of commuters at Wilkensburg station were scared this morning when a trunk owned by two vaudeville performers blew up on the platform.

Baggage man A. J. Graham was bruised by the flying debris and two of his fingers were lacerated. A woman commuter was gashed on the left leg by glass.

When Chief of Police George Scott investigated the theatrical pair said they knew no article in the trunk that might have caused the blowout. The chief decided that a bottle of peroxide caused the explosion.

SENATOR CULLUM TO RETIRE.

Orders Discontinuance of Efforts to Secure His Re-election.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Senator Shelby M. Cullum has issued an order against preparations that were being made by Federal officeholders in Illinois to circulate petitions asking him to become a candidate for a sixth term.

The fact that the aged Senator had made up his mind to retire at the end of his present term was announced in a Washington despatch last week.

BURGLARS ROB THE JAIL.

Netcong's Police Protection Was Out of Town at the Time.

NETCONG, N. J., Aug. 9.—Thieves broke into the jail and court room here